NO CHANCE FOR REDWIND IN PRINENT PARLIAMENT.

Asquitting an Hold On for a Year by Sufferance of the I gionists, but Is Thought to Favor Speedy Appeal to the People Topics of Interest in London.

" Desmitch to The Sun ov. 12. The confusion from an matched by the utter de-Ten days ago there was son to believe that a modus heen reached between the al parties by which a calm might be reached on nonarea of the great constitutional a second chamber in place of House of Lords.

Mr. Balfour, Lord Landsdowne and an agreement at the cost of considerable concessions. Before giving final consent, Mr. Balfour thought it would he has to secure from the conference full support of his party.

The result was a threat of revolt by a meetings of the conferees were held, but

well understood among the leaders of address audiences of society women. both parties that the collapse was due to a Unionist split as outlined above. It is mons, and they are determined to eliminate this factor.

HOME RULE" IMPOSSIBLE

by Lloyd George and Winston Churchill, s unyielding on this point. Moreover, George Keppel's beautiful new house in the Unionists are ready in sufficient Grosvenor Square for the coronation. numbers to abstain from voting in order

Premier Asquith can therefore retain office for another year if he chooses, for where she will spend a few weeks the Unionists, in face of the open split general election. The present indicathem the opportunity to snatch an inde- the marriage after the ceremony. pendent majority in the House by an ministrate appeal to the country.

THE OUTLOOK The idea of another election is exment's advantage. All depends; however. Baguio funds. the exact form of the issue. If the Radical wing of the Government should the acting auditor continue the investigasucceed in making the official policy one tion with the utmost thoroughness of practically a single chamber in govern- Washington, Nov. 12.-William N

will be dubious. non both sides are in lined to the report on such matters. belief that an immediate election would result in a practical repetition of present bly held its sessions in the winter capital This gives pertinence to the Times's

with the Opposition, by which the small minority would be deprived of the power of wrecking the administration. Such an arrangement is perfectly feasible to-day.

BOURGEOIS ROYALTY.

A well known and well informed writer on society matters writes to-day that it has not been publicly noticed how completely the late King's set has dropped attemption of the charge, but failed to report his activities to Governor-General Forbes, who knew nothing about the matter until later where he instituted an independent inquiry.

The auditor refused information to the Governor-General Forbes reported that they had no legal authority to make an investigation. Yesterday Governor-General Forbes reported the case to the War Department and Secretary Dickinson ordered the auditor's suspension. An impartial inquiry will be instituted as to his conduct.

Clarke was a pooline department and secretary Dickinson ordered the auditor about the was a bookkeeper in the disbursing offices of the bureau of insular affairs of the War Department in this city. He is a native of Nebraska. snapshotted. Meanwhile the domes-I the new sovereigns is such that dmoral the royal pair invariably bed at 10:30, while the Queen take her knitting with her when at for a walk and pulled it out of that whenever she sat down.

will be a fresh development of al of needlework for ladies. hess of Marlborough is a skilled of the art

PANICKY BRITISHEES.

has been a run on the Birkbeck light snow in the lake regions and eastward in Pennsylvania, New York and New England.
It was colder in all the Atlantic and Guif States and in eastern Tennessee. In Onto and Michigan

V depression central in western Wyoming covered the news spread like wildfire. Strickback Bank, which combines with a building society, has lents chiefly poor people. It has building. This was literally better early Friday morning until closed at the usual hour. It was all day Friday the quette a quarter of a mile long, fresh table. quarter of a mile long, fresh table

had come to its rescue with por coates New York, New Lease, generally fair toacted. All this morning, until
al early Saturday hour for closing
t crowd than ever besteged the
the police having to regulate the
which was three wide and half a

ares in London with the first cold winds.

COMBINE AGAINST HOME RULE weather, has made its appearance, but WATCHING THE SEINE'S RISE chiefly cases of catarrh and bronchitis, with an influenza origin. Among children, however, the more sovere gastric type, resembling cholera infantum, is

Two new games are popular with country house parties this season. One is called fantasio, and is a sort of table bowls, on which heavy bets are made. The other is roulette with cards, four packs being used. The players place can politics is just emerging dinary numbers as in roulette. Hostesses which now prevails in British are delighted with these two games, which serve to amuse their visitors unable to play bridge, so informal dances, charades and the like entertainments have been practically abandoned in favor of this opportunity for gambling.

The threatened revival of folk dances bids fair to revolutionize English terpsichorean ideals. Many society leaders are assiduously studying pavanes, minuets Austen Chamberlain were ready to make them next season at the many great balls which will be given.

BRAINS AS A FAD

Intellectuality, however, is the prespermission to consult with the members ent London craze, and it is just possible as they were on January 20 last, two of the list Unionist Cabinet in order to that the causeries Daisy Andrews is days after which date the subways were make sore that he was acting with the organizing at the Little Theatre may flooded. The culmination was reached prove successful. Eminent French litterateurs and dramatic artists will lecture sufficiently numerous section of the old Thursday afternoon to smart women. deep_To-day it was eighteen feet.

The Duchess of Marlborough, Mrs. G. The Seine continues to rise rapidly. assent to the compromise. Three more Cornwallis West, Mrs. Frank Leslie, Lady To-night it stood at 5 metres 90 centi Cunard, the Duchess of Rutland and meters, compared with 5 metres 93 cenno fresh basis of agreement could be Lady Wernyss are supporting the scheme. timeters on January 22 last. Suffrage lectures are also in vogue. The The members of the conference decided Duchess of Marlborough and Lady Bras-stopped running. The power station is not to disclose the details of the negotia- sey both lent their drawing rooms re-flooded. nons of the cause of their failure, but it is cently so that Mrs. H. Fawcett could

SOCIAL DOINGS.

Lady Navior Levland gave two dinalso known that both sides equally resent ners tals week at Hyde Park House. She lrish domination of the situation by will leave town Monday for Wales, where reason of the Irish members holding the she will have a large house party at the balance of power in the House of Com- end of the month, consisting chiefly of young men, as it is given for her two

sons. Admiral and Mrs. Beatty have settled It has developed clearly that it is im- | in their town house, where they gave an possible in any event to obtain a majority informal dinner to Viscount Kitchener in the present House for the form of home on Monday. The Beattys have taken a rule demanded by John Redmond and fresh lease of Invercauld, where they are The Radical opposition, led near neighbors of the royal family. Mrs William Leeds has taken Mrs.

Mrs. W. Chance, who has been making to make it impossible for the Nationalists a round of visits in England, left for

place the Government in a minority. Paris on Friday. She will settle there. Mrs. Newhouse is at the Hotel Ritz. Miss May Van Alen is getting Rushton

ranks, will gladly postpone a Hall in order for her father's arrival. The marriage of Marjory Napier a tions are that Mr. Asquith will decline Gaiety chorus girl, to Rupert Higgins, both alternatives. He will not be driven stepson of Mrs. H. Higgins, came as a from office by an attack of the Nationalists, great surprise to Mr. Higgins's family nor yet will be remain by favor of the His stepsisters, Lady Willoughby d'Er-Opposition. He and his Radical collea- esby and Lady Alastair Innes-Ker, who gues especially believe that the sudden are in the country, were informed by wire. alization of their opponents gives Mr. H. Higgins and his wife only knew of

Mme. B. H. Fox of Boston has cancelled her engagement with Impresario here is no public indication of his Beecham and will sail Tuesday for

dination Toward Gov. Forbes

pectal Cable Despatch to THE SUS tremely unpopular throughout the coun- Manilla. Nov. 12.-Insular Auditor try, and if the impression becomes gen- Clarke has been suspended for insubordieral that the Unionists are indirectly nation, the charge growing out of the responsible it will react to the Govern- investigation of the alleged misuse of the

The Governor-General has ordered that

then there is little doubt that the Clarke, auditor of the Philippine Islands. beral party will be overwhelmingly who has been suspended by order o defeated. The chief practical question Secretary of War Dickinson, is charged to whether the Unionists will be able with insubordination and disrespect to acquire sufficient cohesion and har- Governor-General Forbes in declining to meny to bring forward promptly a broad. furnish information regarding an investigenuine scheme for the reform of the gation conducted by his office regarding House of Lords. If not their chances alleged grafting last winter at Baguio. Mr. Clarke, it is also charged, failed to Anid the present confusion of public comply with the law requiring a prompt

conditions. The Irish and Laborites at Baguio a common mess was estabrould again hold the balance of power. lished. After the sessions adjourned several articles were printed in Philippine duery to-day, "Why, then, have another election?" Any Government to remain in office must then have an understanding with the Opposition, by which the small several articles were printed in the cateron newspapers to the effect that the cateron newspapers to the effect that the cateron newspapers were printed in the cateron newspapers were printed in the cateron newspapers. The cateron newspapers were printed in the cateron newspapers which are printed in the cateron newspapers. The cateron newspapers were printed in the cateron newspapers which are provided in the cateron newspapers which are provid

To Build Britain's Biggest Ship.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN.
LONDON, Nov. 12.—The Admiralty has invited tenders from Clyde shipbuilders for the construction of a large armored cruiser with speed and gun power sur-passing any vessel in the British navy.

The Weather.

Nov. 13.-The disturbance lingering in the Northwest was central yesterday morning over northern Maine and the eastern provinces with

thrown into a panic. An anonymous it was warmer, as it was also from the Mississippi thrown into a panic. An anonymous it was warmer, as it was also from the Mississippi valley westward, except in the Pacific States and idaho. Freezing weather covered most of New England and New York, the Missouri and upper Mississippi valleys and western parts of the South Atlantic States.

v depression central in western Wyoming

ich the night this army camped) Bighest temperature. 10°, at 1:15 A. M. d announced that the Bank washington porreast for DAT and to-

For eastern New York, New England, eastern

MOUSE PARTY SEASON
The usual influenza epidemic, which warmer to morrow; diminishing northwesterly

WATER UP TO THE KNEES OF THE ALMA BRIDGE ZOUASE.

It was to to His Neck in Great Floods Last January Sour Report on Foreign Operas in Paris Suffrage Object Lesson Big Fine for Doping Wines.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. Paris, Nov. 12 -All Paris is watching the Seine and wondering if last January's experiences are going to be repeated. The meteorological, police and municipal authorities continue to issue reassuring statements, but the populace has its own

hydrometer. This is the figure of a zouave cut in stone and ornamenting a buttress of the Alma Bridge. Yesterday the feet of the figure were covered with water; this morning the gaiters disappeared under the rising flood. Last January the water

reached the neck of the figure. The river steamboats ceased running vesterday afternoon, being no longer able to pass under the bridges. The conditions to-day are about the same on January 28, when the flood at the Pont Royal was about thirty-one feet

The electric cars in eastern Paris have

Quai de Billy. The cells in the Prefecture of Police are flooded, and the heating apparatus has been put out of commis Floods are also reported at Reims,

Troves, Tours and many other places This week witnessed another illustration of the jealous dislike of the foreign invasion of the world's of literature and art felt in Paris not so much by the general public as by those who believe their own work will suffer from outside competition Xavier Leroux, chairman of the music section of the Authors' Society, has drawn up a report complaining of the number of foreign works given at the Opéra Comique. 833 performances of such works having taken place in the thoroughly and permanently, it is POSLAM," last twelve years, a figure which is equivalent to 30 per cent, of all the performances

The Opera has given in ten years 1,209 French and 751 foreign works. Strangely enough, the Opera Comique's financial security depends on three Italian and three French works, "Carmen," "Werther" and "Manon," and "Madame Butter-fly, "La Bohème" and "La Tosca."

Twelve years ago the right to vote for judges of the commercial tribunals was given to business women. The first year practically all of them inscribed themselves as voters, but only half of them exercised the right to vote. The next year the number was reduced to pne-quarter and in the last ten years barely onetwelfth of those inscribed troubled themselves to vote.

The tribunal at Epinal has concembed a decision beyond his sudden visit to King George at Sandringham yesterday, but the general expectation is that at the reassembling of the House of Commons on Tuesday he will announce the dissolution of Parliament at an early date

Beecham and will sail Tuesday for America, where she will take a much needed rest, as she has been suffering from the effects of ptomaine poisoning.

INSULAR AUDITOR SUSPENDED.

Clarke of Nebraska Accused of Insubor-formers or about \$841,689. francs, or about \$841,689.

Aeronaut's Son Browned.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUS NANCY, Nov 12. The body of Eugene Godard, son of the famous aeronaut, has teen found in the River Mourthe

RUNNIA OFFENDS GERMANS.

Probit I's Yeutonic Residents From Own ing Land Market Observers.

Cable Desputch to THE SES. ST PETERSBURG, Nov. 12. The German population is deeply offended at the action of Prime Minister Stolypin in following POSTPONEMENT FOR "YSOBEL." immediately upon the heels of the hospi talities to the Czar at Potsdam with a bill preventing any persons except Slavs owning land in Volhynia, Podotia and three largest western government... The bill was sent to the Duma with a presidential message in which M. Stolypin severely arraigns the German settlers and the Government that aided their migration to Russia. He says:

"They have refused even in the second generation to acquire the Russian language and adopt the customs of the country, though they have become naturalized in order to qualify as land- than two weeks. owners. They maintain themselves as a separate, self-sufficient community as if present by right of conquest. This is not nly undesirable but dangerous."

The new law allows such foreigners as the Czechs in Bohemia and the Rut hepians in Galicia to become naturalized and to occupy land. It is directed only against the Germans. It is thought in St. Petersburg that the law cannot be enforced without vigorous retaliation by

In the hope of protecting Russian In the hope of protecting Russian here.

growers against fluctuations in prices in he world's produce exchanges the Govthe Lieblers for several years.

ernment has decided to send accredited TO RE RID OF MAYOR SHANK. Intion may hold an election to decide agents to Berlin, London, Rotterdam and Genoa, whence they will telegraph news as to the movements of the similar agents will be sent to North and South America in 1911

Maseagni Hasn't Finished the Score Yet Miss Abott Arrives.

necial Cable Despatch to THE SUN MILAN. Nov. 12.-Mascagni has not yet completed his orchestration of his opera "Ysobel." It consists of over 500 hand written pages. He hopes to finish the work next week.

When it is completed he will go to Rome for a few days and then he will sail for New York. The first performance of the work in New York will necessarily have to be postponed, but not longer

MISS ABOTT, THE PSOBEL, ARRIVES. Miss Bessie Abott, who will sing the title rôle in Mascagni's opera "Ysobel, arrived last evening by the American liner Philadelphia. She brought a liner Philadelphia. She brought a Pomeranian pug dog which she calls Madame Butterfly end which she says is the most important member of the family. She said it was news to her that Mascagni had abandoned his intention of coming to New York to supervise the production of "Ysobel." She saw him in October and he then intended to come

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lanapolis May Try the Commi Form of Government.

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The bill will provide that any city in city's business the State having more than 5,000 popu- of the Council.

ernment shall be adopted. If the proposition carries a city elec

tion must be held within sixty days ior the election of members of the Council This Council will govern the city, each member being placed in charge of a department of the city administration. One member of the Council will be known as the Mayor of the city, but he will not have any more to do with conducting the

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